

Armed Bandits Attack Auto Party

CHINA UNION ATTEMPTED

Sun's Supporter Offered Post

President Li Asks Canton Government Leader to Assume Premiership

Tang Shao-Yi, Graduate of Columbia, Expected to Decline Job

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PEKING, Aug. 6.—President Li Yuan-Hung today attempted his second reorganization of the cabinet on progressive lines and a second time offered the premiership to a supporter of Sun Yat-sen, Tang Shao-Yi, graduate of Columbia University, prominent southern leader and Sun's representative at Shanghai, the man asked to head the ministry.

The choice of Tang for the premiership is an undisputed attempt to conciliate the southern faction, but well-informed circles here do not expect it to succeed and predict that Tang who at present is in Canton, will decline.

OFFER SECOND MADE
Early in June, President Li offered the post to the late Dr. Wu Ting-fang, who died at Canton during the revolution there that overthrew Sun Yat-sen without replying to the Peking proposal.

At that time, however, Tang's name was prominently mentioned for the post and on June 4 last Li Yuan-Hung was reported as making Tang's appointment to the premiership one of his conditions in assuming the Presidency.

Other cabinet changes promulgated today by President Li and submitted to Parliament include the appointment as acting premier of Dr. Wang Ching-mei, a lawyer of international repute, who holds the degree of D.C.L. from Yale, and who is responsible for the revision of the Chinese criminal code. Dr. Wang would succeed Dr. W. Yen.

To the Foreign Ministry the President today appointed Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who has represented China both at Washington and London.

WU SCORES APATHY
That China's apathy toward the restoration of Shantung, the cradle of her culture and religion, and particularly her desire to respond to the appeal for funds to pay Japan for the Shantung railroad threatens to disgrace the nation, is the keynote of a message issued to his people today by Gen. Wu Fei-fu, original leader of the reunited China movement.

Gen. Wu's message points out that China, by signing the agreement with Japan at Washington for the restoration of Shantung, pledged herself to raise the funds for the redemption of the railroad by popular subscription.

He declared that the nation had been unresponsive to the call to duty and faced humiliation if it failed to provide the necessary funds.

To Walk After Being Cripple for Many Years
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Frederick W. Birge, aged 55, of Middlebury, Vt., has been assured by surgical authorities at the hospital for ruptured and crippled that August 11 will be the greatest anniversary he has ever had.

It will be the thirty-ninth anniversary of the day he lost the use of his legs through infantile paralysis, and physicians assure him, on that day he will walk.

Birge was the earliest case of infantile paralysis reported in Vermont, and after many efforts to cure him his case was pronounced hopeless.

The United States fund heard of him last December and he was brought to New York and placed in charge of Dr. Armitage Whitman, who operated on both ankles and both hips, straightening and stretching the legs, and putting Birge in a plaster cast extending from feet to knees.

On August 15 the cast will be removed, temporary braces adjusted, and the hospital authorities say he will walk.

AUSTRIAN CURRENCY PRESSES SPEED UP

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH.)

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—The Austrian and Hungarian Bank in the last week has issued more than 10,000,000 new kronen, bringing the total of floating currency up to 180,000,000 kronen, or 150,000,000 kronen a month ago. In other words, there has been almost a 50 per cent increase in the total of floating currency in a month.

Prices are going up as currency decreases.

STEPS AGAINST TIE-UP TAKEN

(BY CABLE-REUTERS DISPATCH.)

MANILA, Aug. 6.—The government has taken steps to maintain inter-island service, which has been paralyzed by the shipping strike, when the Collector of Customs authorized British freighters to carry cargo and passengers from all foreign ports. There are two sailings this week and others later.

ARE PUZZLED BY PRIMARIES

Politicians Up in Air Over Recent Elections

Cannot Figure Out Trouble With Voters

Congress and Volstead Law Are Blamed

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anxiety. An analysis of the returns from Texas, Missouri, Virginia, and Tennessee primaries held during the last ten days showed that the wets have rallied to the support of sympathetic candidates. The manifest increase of wet sentiment has compelled the Anti-Saloon League to seek some strange bedfellows. In Texas, for instance, the dry league has formed a political alliance with the Ku Klux Klan to support Mayfield, candidate for United States Senate, who will oppose former Gov. Ferguson, a pronounced wet, in the Democratic primary run on August 21.

LEAGUE AIDED BREWSTER
In Missouri the dry league threw its muscle to the Brewster, successful candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. The league also singled out Senator James A. Reed for defeat in the Democratic senatorial primary. In the Reed who made an extraordinary fight for survival against the hostile Democratic organization of the State and the influence of former President Wilson, won by 6000 over Mr. Long, who enjoyed the Democratic leadership favor. Some of Mr. Reed's supporters have asserted his remarkable victory was due to his opposition to the League of Nations. The fact is he received the votes of many thousands of wet Republicans. His success was largely due to the support of this element.

ASSERTED RUM SHIP IS SOUGHT

Boat Said to be Handling Liquor to Other Vessels Outside Dry Limit

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Seizure of the schooner Minnie Wallace, supposed mother ship of rum runners, has been ordered, irrespective of the vessel's position in relation to the twelve-mile customs limit, it was learned today from the United States District Attorney at New York.

The Minnie Wallace is the ship from which the launch B. N. J., seized Friday by the harbor police, was said to have taken 100 cases of whisky. The alleged disappearance of sixty-five of the 100 cases led to the seizure of the ship. The United States District Attorney at New York is demanding an investigation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the harbor police are co-operating in the inquiry.

That the seizure of the Minnie Wallace, which is said to be flying the British flag, was contemplated, was asserted by William B. Sanborn, deputy collector of the port. The subchasers Hahn, Hahn, Larsen and Taylor, manned by customs men and prohibition agents, are looking for the rum schooner, which is said to have weighed anchor Friday night, eluding the "dry" patrol fleet.

Customs officials said that if the rum schooner got close enough to be taken they would seize her and make a test case to see whether a vessel from which liquor has been landed illegally could not be taken whether or not it was within the twelve-mile limit.

YOUTHS FIGHT MASKED MEN

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by was recognized by the thugs. They attempted to bluff it out. "We only live a few doors away here," they said. Ogden pointed to the bullet hole. One of the bandits ran. Ogden pursued. He was afraid to shoot because several people were in and near the oil station. As he left the station, however, he shot and killed the bandit. At the second shot, the fleeing highwayman screamed and groveled in motor lorries and was unable to overtake him. When he returned to the oil station the other bandit had escaped in the bandit car.

Crews discovered after their flight, however, were in the hands of the police last night and officers were confident that they would soon be under arrest.

The same four bandits, police believe, held up J. Nogales, 1214 West Eighty-seventh street, and Miss Marguerite Rue, 1239 West Ninth street, in the "they said" automobile. One killed the Seventeenth street and Western avenue. They took \$25 and a revolver from Nogales, and \$5 from Rue. According to reports to the police.

Pie Kills Seven; Thousands Stop Eating Pastry

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The extent to which the fear of pie in the mind of New York's millions is affected by an isolated accident is shown today in the investigation of the mystery of poisoned pie, which killed seven patrons of the Shelburne restaurant when Diet. Atty. Ranton learned from reports from bakeries and cafe owners that the city has almost stopped eating pie.

It was impossible to estimate the extent of the pie panic, but the District Attorney's information has shown that thousands have forsaken pie from fear. Ranton today examined five persons—a former and four present employees of the restaurant—none yielded information of value. Others are to be questioned Monday.

PLEADS FOR HOSPITALS

Legion Chairman Criticizes

Wounded Veterans Suffering from Lack of Beds, Says Official

Asks Neutral Committee to Decide Issue on Point in Question

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the American Legion's National Rehabilitation Committee, has suggested to Brig.-Gen. Charles D. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, that the President be asked to appoint a committee of physicians to decide the controversy between the general and the Legion over the hospital care given wounded soldiers.

Col. Sprague made public his letter to Gen. Sawyer, who is chief co-ordinator of the hospitalization of the war veterans. The letter takes issue with statements made by Gen. Sawyer in reply to previous communications from the public opinion as printed in the Congressional Record.

TEXT OF LETTER

The American public should know the situation as it really exists, you write, and then you go on to state that "there are ninety government hospitals with a total bed capacity of 28,412 beds, 10,181 of which are unoccupied." This latter assertion has been given wide national publicity as a denial of the fact that further hospital construction is necessary.

"The impression is gained from your statement that these beds are available for sick and disabled service men. On the face of the report which the Veterans' Bureau publishes biweekly, containing this information, it states in capital letters that the beds are to be used for administrative purposes only. Total unoccupied beds cannot be available for the sick and disabled on account of character of the beds and geographic location. This is just what the American Legion desires, and what your statement denies."

"You have absolutely ignored, and not mentioned in any way the fact clearly stated in the same report that there were 1611 patients in contract hospitals, 4517 of whom are mental and nervous cases and 3774 of whom are tubercular. It is for these men that we demand the best the country can give. The fact that you have omitted these men from your statement to Congress again compounds the nature of this problem and the tremendous changes that have been effected in medical science during and since the war."

BASED ON CONDITIONS

"The situation that really exists is that many of the ninety hospitals listed as government hospitals are only emergency buildings leased from private hospitals, which the government abandons as soon as proper hospitalization can be secured in government-owned hospitals. It is not a statement of conditions and personal contact with the situation in every one of the fourteen districts.

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REBELS ARE SURROUNDED

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poles, damage small bridges and tear up rails. In many instances they attack one or two soldiers and attempt to ambush those traveling in motor lorries. The situation has been reported to the government by the military and naval authorities.

CORK DISSENTS
Cork is on the verge of rebellion against the rebels, according to information reaching the capital through the arrival of a prominent citizen.

The rebels collected \$500,000 taxes, but it was the last straw when a circular letter was sent demanding the payment of income taxes within three days. Industrial and commercial interests refused to resist. They have given warning that if one of their number is victimized by refusal to pay taxes and stores will be closed. Adhering to this is the Ford plant, employing 1000 people. There are already 1000 unemployed.

The Free State stamp supply in Cork is nearly exhausted and the irregulars are preparing an issue of their own.

The Irish government has issued a solemn warning concerning war crimes perpetrated by the irregulars, including abuse of the Red Cross and white flag, and the use of expanding bullets. Those concerned in such crimes are warned that no application for privileged treatment would be entertained.

MANY SEE GAME

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
TORONTO, Aug. 6.—A crowd of 6700 fans turned out for a recent soccer game in Toronto, setting a record for the sport in the Dominion of Canada.

KLANSMEN ON TRIAL FOR RAID

Thirty-seven Assorted Members of Mob Charged With Felony

Thirty-seven men who are said to have been members of the mob which on the night of April 22 last raided the home of Fidel and Mathias Kluayen near Ingwood, will go on trial in Department 12 of the Superior Court to answer the charges of felony which have been placed against them as a result of the raid.

During the battle which raged around the Kluayen home three men were shot, one of them fatally. It is declared that members of the Kluayen household were brutally treated by the mob. A legally anticipated because the State has spent much money in preparing its case and because the raid was supported by a large defense fund. Deputy Dist. Atty. Keyes and Turley are in charge of the State's case while Paul B. D'Orr and J. Abraham will represent the indicted Klansmen. In addition to the Kluayens, the State has retained as special attorneys for former Grand Goblin Coburn.

CAPITAL SCANS KU KLUX TRIAL

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of several indictments at Bedford, Or., growing out of Klan activities. Prosecutions in other parts of the State by State authorities are certain and this taken together with the aggressive action in California makes the Klan a national movement.

The Klan is active throughout the country and not a move can be made without Washington knowing all about it. It is a fact that the Klan is active in Texas and Oklahoma, Georgia and Florida are the strongholds for the order in the South and in spite of schisms between different factions of the higher officials of the Klan organizers are getting strong additions to the membership in many places.

A prospect of aggressive prosecution of all violations of law, but political leaders in Texas seem to be dominating the situation. Their activity has not made much progress.

OPERATIONS OF KLAN

Enough of the general operations of the Klan have been discovered in different corners of the country with other information to indicate that it is a gigantic project for many months and years. Washington is convinced that the primary duty for the control of all Klan activities is to be in the hands of the United States. There has been collected a fund of information about the activities of all Klan movements in the country. It is not a statement of conditions and personal contact with the situation in every one of the fourteen districts.

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of the candidate was asked by the Houston Post, he telegraphed: "I favor Mayfield because I believe his election would be in the best interests of prohibition enforcement. The Eighteenth Amendment is a Democratic Democratic legislation in general."

WHEELER'S VIEW
Mr. Wheeler said tonight that the league in Texas was out primarily to fight "the high-grade man." Mr. Wheeler said: "Whether he belongs to the Klan I do not know, but I believe the practice of our people will vote for him because he is for dry enforcement. It is peculiar that the name he was taken out of the race was found. It could not be told whether they were dead or unconscious from their wounds."

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Then there came a screech of tortured brakes above the roar of the engine train. The local immediately a crash, the very noise of which seemed to shake the trees and the ground. The crash and the winding train tumbled down the embankment from the crest of the hill. The local struck the Glaze Creek, knocked aside as lightly as a toy car in a wreck. The crash was the story for the delight of children.

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Opposition in Republican Primary Weak

Election of Democrat to Office Feared

BY ARTHUR KEARS HENNING (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DETROIT, Aug. 6.—All surface indications now give Senator Townsend the clear advantage in the Republican Senatorial primary in Michigan.

The situation may change materially before the vote on Sept. 12, but at this writing there is abundant testimony from sources confined to his opposition that the Senator now leads the field.

Signs are multiplying that the forces which set out to defeat Townsend in the primary because he voted to seat Senator Newberry have given up the ghost.

A few months ago the anti-Newberry, pro-Ford aggregation was confident that Townsend could be defeated by the powerful influence exerted by the Detroit News and the eight papers constituting the Booth Press. Major John G. Emery, who already was in the race, was deemed too young, too little known, and too inexperienced to take Townsend's measure and Congressman Pat Kelley was brought in to turn the trick.

OPPOSITION SPLIT.
Subsequent developments have been disheartening to the Townsend opposition. Kelley has not aroused the expected enthusiasm. The meetings he has addressed have been poorly attended—due to public apathy and political questions, friends of the Congressman explain. Five of the eight pro-Ford papers have come out in support of Townsend and the papers of the smaller cities are preponderantly for the Senator. Finally State Senator Herbert Baker has entered the contest, splitting the Townsend opposition three ways.

The effort to beat Townsend in the primary now looks little short of hopeless to the Detroit News.

LOCUST SWARM HALTS TRAIN
Extra Locomotive Needed to Pull Cars Over Buried Rails

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MANILA, Aug. 6.—Dense swarms of locusts held up a passenger train twenty miles from Manila for two hours and an extra engine was needed to move the cars along the piled up rails. The majority of the provinces are heavily infested with the locusts, many districts being denuded of crops.

which a few days ago said editorially:

"Each of the candidates opposing Senator Townsend appears to be serving a stalking horse purpose, since their ambitions keep them in the race, thereby splitting the anti-Townsend vote, and possibly accomplishing the very thing they each and all claim to be in the campaign to defeat. It is a strange campaign, and no one need be surprised if it results in seating the good, gray ex-Governor of Big Rapids in the United States Senate as a Democrat."

The chief organ, if not the head and front of the opposition to the Senator, thus serves notice that the renomination of Townsend will be bolted by Republicans in sufficient number, it predicts, to elect former Gov. Ferris of Big Rapids, who is the sole Democratic candidate for Senator.

The threat to bolt Townsend is not approved by any considerable number of the Republican leaders opposing Townsend. Kelley himself expresses confidence that he will be nominated and opines that from the race, but he also says that if Townsend is nominated Townsend will be elected beyond a doubt.

GOVERNMENT BUYS LUMBER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NOAALE, Aug. 6.—A large quantity of airplane trimming lumber, mainly veneer, has been ordered by the government from the mill of Roy and Titcomb, at this point. The veneer is made of Mexican hardwood of exceptionally fine quality and is being forwarded at the rate of several carloads a month.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES
LA ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
Noticias de Washington
WASHINGTON, Agosto 6.—A menos que en esta semana se observen visibles progresos en la situación de la línea ferroviaria y en la pronta solución de ambas huelgas, se presume que la Administración pondrá mano en las minas y llamará a los mineros a que reanuden sus labores como empleados del Gobierno, en tanto se llega a algún arreglo, y seguirá la dirección de aquellos ferrocarriles que no puedan prestar servicio normal al público.

Se ha notado progreso en el esfuerzo para establecer y mantener un servicio diplomático americano en Europa. Este esfuerzo ha merecido la aprobación de la Comisión de Servicio Extranjero de la Liga de Reforma del Servicio Civil Nacional.

El Departamento del Trabajo informa que ha habido un aumento de dos por ciento en el costo del alimento al por menor.

Los Secos Ayudan al Ku Klux Klan
WASHINGTON, Agosto 6.—Se ha dado a cabo una de las sesiones más curiosas de la historia de la política americana, al combinarse en Texas la Liga contra Cantinas con el Ku Klux Klan, y unidas estas dos asociaciones, apoyar a Earl M. Mayfield, contrincante del ex-Gobernador James E. Ferguson para la designación Senatorial Democrática en las segundas primarias el 16 de Agosto.

Fugitivo Escapó en un Cheque
SULPHUR SPRINGS (Mo.), Agosto 6.—Se sabe que murieron más de sesenta personas en la colisión ocurrida anoche cerca de aquí entre un tren del Missouri Pacific y un pesado tren directo de Fort Worth, Texas. Este choque por desdicha con el primer tren de pasajeros local más ligero, en un punto peligroso de las montañas. Los heridos fueron trasladados a un hospital local más ligero, en un punto peligroso de las montañas. Los heridos fueron trasladados a un hospital local más ligero, en un punto peligroso de las montañas.

Agitadores Alemanes Deportados
PARIS, Agosto 6.—De conformidad con la decisión de Francia de expulsar a los ciudadanos alemanes de territorio francés, a causa de que Berlín se refusa a acceder a las demandas de pago de sus deudas anteriores a la guerra, seis agitadores alemanes han sido deportados de Estrasburgo.

NOTAS LOCALES
Dos Veces Casado y Fide Divorcio
W. W. Stewart se casó con Agnes E. Stewart, que en un tiempo se dijo era la mujer más bonita de Oklahoma. Realmente, se casó con ella dos veces, pues se divorciaron hace diez años, y se volvieron a casar dos años después. Ahora ha interpuesto ella juicio de divorcio contra él, por crueldad. El asunto se verá hoy en el juez Summerfield, que decidirá sobre la cuestión de alimentos.

Hiere a un Preso en la Piel
Por no obedecer al Policía T. A. Chambers, que le ordena que se levante hacia la estación de Boyle Heights, para ser dado allí de alta por el Dr. Harry P. Farnsworth, el preso de 1212 de la Calle Segunda Este, fue herido ayer en la pierna por el citado policía. La bala, según se dice, dirigida al suelo, cerca de los pies de Provenzano, para hacer caminar a éste. Sin embargo, se desvió, e hirió al preso en la pierna.

Se Mole a un Auto a un Almacén
Ayer, poco antes de medio día, un auto con dos hombres y una mujer iba por Broadway y se movió violentamente de costado, estando en un trío de atropellar a una transeúnte, y parando finalmente en medio de varios metros de piques de piques que había en el escape de la base de Blackstone, esquina de la Novena y Broadway.

Se Proyecta un Levantamiento Topográfico
Se va a hacer un levantamiento topográfico de la porción sur del Condado de Los Angeles, el primer que se hará en treinta años. A ese fin, se celebró un contrato entre las autoridades del Condado, y la Carta Geológica de los Estados Unidos. Cogitarán en dicho plano todos los caminos, edificios, y demás datos y accidentes.

Se Abrió la Taberna de Furry
Hoy o mañana va a ser abierta una tumba que puede o no contener el cuerpo de "Big Joe" Furry, estafador de fama nacional que se supone murió después de una huelga de hambre en la penitenciaría de Texas. La exhumación tendrá lugar en el cementerio de Cypress Lawn, cerca de San Francisco, por orden del Agente del Ministerio Público, Woolwine.

Cree esta Función que la noticia de la muerte de Furry haya sido "muy exagerada," y debe hacerse la identificación para "comprobar que se hizo justicia."

DEPORTES
Baseball
Salt Lake le ganó ayer a Los Angeles en el parque Washington los dos partidos de un doble juego, llevándose de ese modo la serie de la semana. Las anotaciones fueron 7 a 0 y 3 a 1.

Vernon y Bertie sellaron empatado en un doble partido en el norte.

Babe Ruth logró ayer su vigésimo home run de la temporada.

Carreras de Autos
Frank Elliott sentó un nuevo record mundial para las cincuenta millas en autódromo de tablar, al ganar ayer en Cotati esta prueba de velocidad en 25 minutos, 49 segundos y 72 centésimos. Tommy Milton llevó segundo y Eddie Hearne tercero.

Natación
Lois Barry, del Club Atlético de Milwaukee, ganó ayer en Venecia el nado A.A.U. de media milla, en 11 minutos, 33 segundos, cuatro quintos. Marie Curtis llegó segunda y Helen Vernon tercera.

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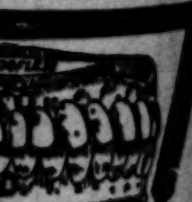
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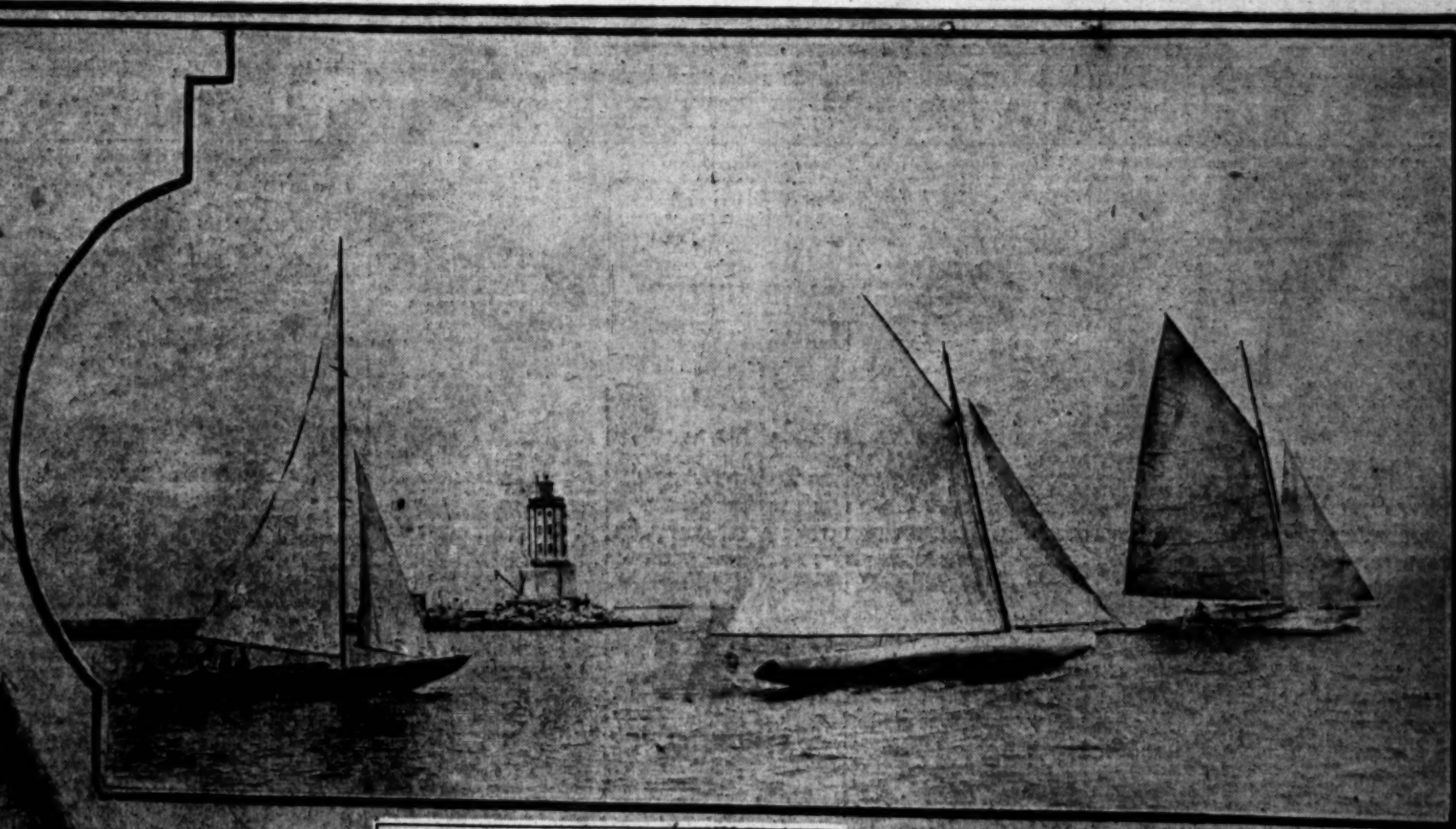
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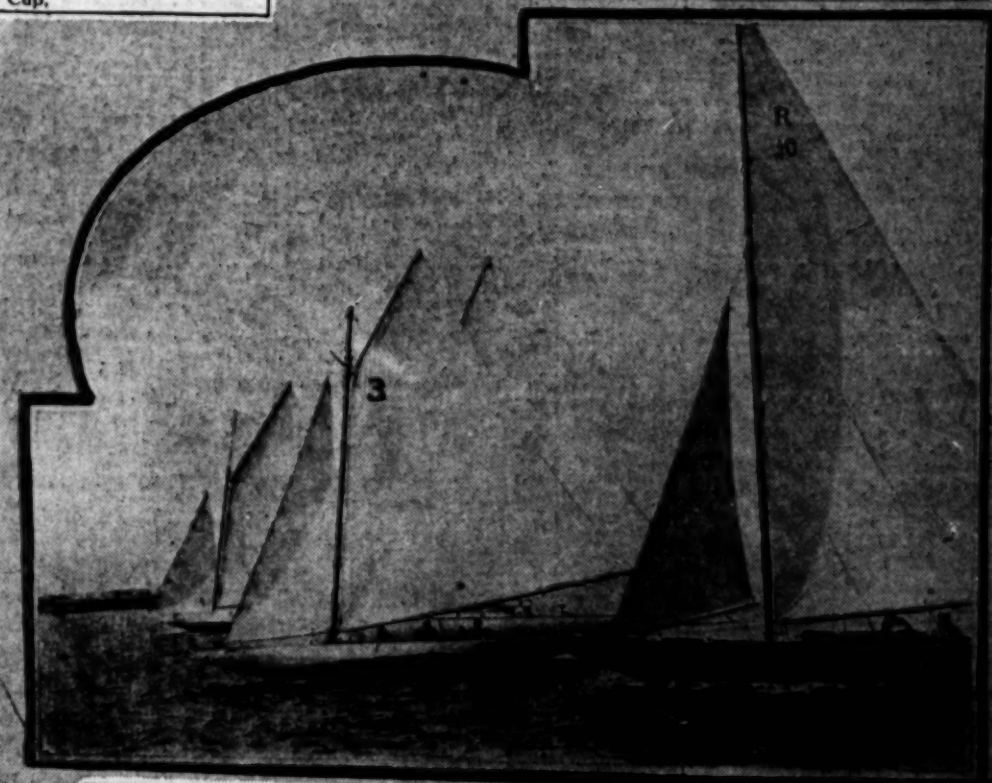
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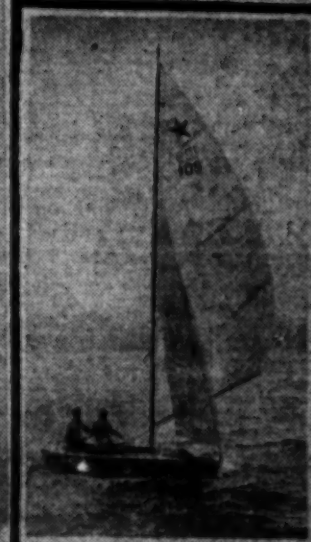
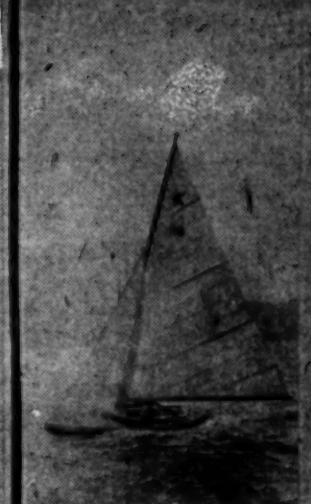
Admiral Albert Soiland, head of the Southern California Yachting Association.



Glimpses of the recent races at San Pedro for The Times Cup.



The start of The Times Cup Race at San Pedro. The winner, the "R" boat California, is on the extreme right of the line. (Photos by Spencer, Times Staff)



The second annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association is on this week at Newport Harbor. It promises to be the biggest event of its kind ever held in these waters. The yachts have assembled, and actual racing begins tomorrow, continuing through Friday. The Newport Yacht Club is acting as host to the visiting sportsmen.

Sir Tom, owned by Ted Gentry of Seattle, regarded as the fastest sloop on the Pacific Coast.

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SELLER ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT

Officials Amazed at Details of Confession

**Thief's Story for Two Years,
is Statement**

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]
PORTLAND, (Or.) Aug. 6.—An interesting story of how he had lost \$24,000 from the Lumber Trust Company bank over a period of two years, and successfully covered the shortage, was told in prison here today by Earl Peterson, 39, who was arrested at Astoria.

Patterson claimed to be the victim of an evil genius in the person of J. C. Oles, a used-car dealer. Practically all of the stolen cars, Patterson said, had gone to him, who systematically bled them through his knowledge of their true condition. He also admitted defalcation committed at a bank, and was later found taller in another bank. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and he fled from the city. He was arrested by the police of Robert E. Smith, president of the bank where he had been employed by Patterson, while the latter was being examined by the police. Patterson was taken up to tonight. The situation is one of the most serious in the experience of Liaison.

of inspectors Harvey who, who is handling the investigation.

As to the confession dictated by Patterson, his trouble was when, as teller at the Hartford Thompson bank here, he was asked a worthless check for \$1000. Patterson said, "I was in my own accounts, and frequent applications to Patterson help. Each time Patterson had to accommodate the bank and let him have a sum of \$1000.

Thompson said his friend then him a note for the amount, but was soon afterwards, as Patterson said, "I was then said he borrowed from his aunt, Mrs. Ella J. Jones, a director-stockholder bank in Talent, Or., and \$600

His wife, a matron at the City Hotel, still left a deficit with bank, but he was able to cover and finally changed his emigrant to the New York men's bank in New York with high interest and some. One day, he said, he told of his predicament. Coming a customer at his winery, Oster began to brag, he said, that he had him \$1500. He told the Hartman and Thompson men taking Patterson's note of his security.

When he said, nothing was left, Oster about repaid for about six months. Then, without previous warning, he appeared at his window and he needed some money at the moment. Patterson expressed the shortage and Oster did not honor a check for this Patterson said he did.

ness, according to the common series of demands for money, each accompanied by threats of exposure. And finally to face this exposure without having means to defy the blackmailing him, from continued to let him have up on his demand.

Finally the figure reached the man which he confessed to on Saturday night. And all the money he had, \$350, was paid. Coker still held him for the original \$350.

The confession was precipitated at a meeting of bank stockholders. Although he had success gone through at least one of the bank examiners with the slightest suggestion of success, he still could not survive the ordeal. So he confessed.

BANK MILLIONAIRE

IN BOOTLEG CHARGE

(SPECIAL DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, AUG. 5.—When
Sevens, aged 19 years, goes
to the Federal District
Court in Brooklyn tomorrow on a
charge of bootlegging, she may
not only lose her own destiny
but that of Anthony
Sevens, millionaire Long Island
merchant, alleged large-
scale bootlegger and fugitive
from justice.

Under the prohibition authori-
ties here have been seeking Cassese.
He has been reported in Bermuda.
Believe it or not, one of the girl's
relatives, that Miss Sevens, knows
where he is. Prosecuting authori-
ties here insist that if she should
overhear him.

...brightest hint as to
whereabout, it might go
with her at the trial for he
very much wanted by Federal
... according to Miss Ste-
... own destination, took her
her husband, and about six
... aged, lavished jewels and
... crimes upon her and named
... used in rum running
... for her.

**THIEF BURGLAR
SUSPECT CAPTURED**

—
"Times" Staff Correspondent
(UNRECORDED DISPATCH)
NEW BRANCH, Aug. 6.—Warden
... aged, aged 32 years, named
... is a burglary complaint
... the mother.

Miss Matmuesler, aged 19, was arrested in Riverside and here today. The mother is in custody since last Monday. Matmuesler recently was committing more than a dozen burglaries in Long Beach and was in the police where he buried several thousand dollars of stolen jewelry and lost at his home in Naples.

ANGELES WOMEN INJURED IN WRECK

IN A P. NIGHT WRECK.
 ALWOOD CITY (Pa.) AUG. 9.
 Two persons were injured early
 morning when a car
 this state.

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crashed into the rear end
extra freight in the Frisco
near here. Mrs. E. J. Erbe
Mrs. A. C. Messenger of Los
were brought to a local
hospital.

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NEW SILKS—a panoply of striking weaves and  
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Canton crepes, all 40 inches wide, in four different qualities  
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**Canton Faille Crepes**  
40 inches wide, will undoubt-  
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of your most becoming color is  
among them  
\$4.00 to \$5.00 a yard  
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Forty inches wide, are richly beautiful, to sell at \$12.50 a yard  
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Will be as good next Fall as  
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tweeds to match, in sports col-  
ors.....\$1.95  
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**Attention to Sleeves**  
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**Handsome Models**  
—Of well selected pelts of  
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## An All Pure Linen Damask at \$2.65 yd.

Will turn many wise women's minds on Monday to the  
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This damask may be had in attractive designs, is 70  
inches wide, of fine quality, and is  
quite a little below usual price.

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Combining fiber stripes and wool  
stripes in a soft, fine sweater, piped with  
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All-white or jade; or Copen or orchid.

### Fibre Tuxedo Coats

In block weave, with braided sash belt;  
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Of superior weight and quality, 70  
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Crepe de Chine  
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**Lip Stick Rouge**...75c  
**Toilet Talcum**...50c  
(Main Floor)



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All-white, with Peter Pan collar and  
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Storm serge or French serge pleated on  
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## BUZZING BEES ANNEX SERIES

Salt Lake Wins Both Games of Double-Header

Heater Meyers Shuts Out Angels in First

Shorty Gould is a Puzzle in Second Tilt

BY ED O'MALLEY  
The Angels got the most stupendous whipping dealt them this year thus far when Salt Lake came from the rear with a rush yesterday afternoon and snatched victory in both games of a double-header.

The first trimming means something like 7 to 0 and the second, 1 to 1. With this ignominious spanking, which incidentally swung with it the series to Salt Lake, 4 to 2, Angelle pennant hopes went a-glimmering. It looked like an oil speculator's dream to a rotten apple that the Gum Chewers would cap at least one of the contests yesterday afternoon, but how can one expect to win games when one slivers with the willow.

LOOKED BAD  
The locals looked pitiful at the bat and had it not been for a useless triple of Dixie Carroll, after two were out in the last of the ninth inning of the second clash, eighteen great big succulent doughnuts would have smacked at them. We can abide a victory compassed by that elongated, pitching freak, Elmer Meyers, who easily annexed the first game, but how in the name of frizzled Jew fish, Shorty Gould could all but slunk our downy tribe, lies beyond the pale of reason.

GET TO LYONS  
Gould mounded for the Utes in the second game, with Byler behind the bat. Lyons was on the hill for Griggs, with Dely on the receiving end. It didn't take the visitors long to get to Lyons, for they jolted him for a run in the second on Wilhoit's double and Lewis's single in the seventh, after two were out, Gould arched over McAuley's head for a single, and then ruptured the score.

Oh John! John Steel.  
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## FINE KENNELS AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—Dog fanciers of California, judging from the number of entries filed and the trophies offered by individuals, are looking upon the kennel show at the 1922 State Fair, September 1 to 10, as one of the premier shows of the State, according to Dr. A. P. Deacon, president of the California State Fair Kennel Club.

After a trip to Oakland, San Francisco and Pasadena, Deacon announces that the owners of some of the finest kennels in these regions are preparing to enter their dogs. He also announces the appointment of judges and a partial list of special trophies to be awarded.

boards for a triple, shooting Gould over the rubber.  
The first inning of the second game was made in the first of the eighth, when Sigla and Strand singled, Carroll scored after the catch, and McAuley to Lindmore. Wilhoit and Sigla then pulled off a double steal, the former scoring.

REAL CHANCE  
The Angels had a chance to score in the eighth, when with one out and a man on first and second, McCabe and McAuley proved easy infield outs. The real chance—a very remote one—bubbled up in the last half of the ninth inning, when, with one out, Carroll tripled to the Optimo sign right center. Lindmore fled to Strand, Carroll scoring after the catch. Dely singled to left and the fans began to root. Almost every one present expected a pinch hitter for Lyons, but the heater—who is well-schooled in the art of the double play—quipped to Sigla, who touched second base, forcing Dely.

SOME DEBACLE  
The horrible debacle came off something like this: Band doubled to left, center. Vitt sacrificed. Crandall to Lindmore. Sigla singled to center shooting Band over the rubber. Strand finally woke up and singled through Crandall's legs, putting Sigla on second. Wilhoit singled to right scoring Sigla, putting Strand on third and going to second himself on the throw to the plate. Lewis was purposely walked. Gleichmann singled infield putting Strand and Wilhoit over the plate and sending Lewis to third. Anderson cleverly pulled off a squeeze play, laying Lewis. He was safe at first himself when there was no one there to grab Crandall's throw. Gleichmann went to second on the play. Meyers doubled to center. McCabe just getting the tips of his fingers on the ball. Gleichmann scored but Anderson was caught at the plate. McCabe to Lindmore to Baldwin.

The Scores:  
First game:  
SALT LAKE..... 10  
LOS ANGELES..... 0

Second game:  
SALT LAKE..... 1  
LOS ANGELES..... 1

BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 15  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—The University of California football squad will begin training September 15.

## RUTH CHALKS UP ANOTHER

Slams Out His Twentieth Homer; Yanks Win

Browns Knock Johnson Out of the Box

Cleveland Wins from Boston in Twelfth

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—An overflow crowd saw New York defeat Detroit 11 to 6 in the opening game of the series here today. The Yankees piled up a seven run lead off Fillette in the first two innings and the Tigers were never able to overcome this handicap. Babe Ruth hit his twentieth home run of the year in the sixth with one man on base, while Johnson was pitching. Score:

| NEW YORK      | DETROIT         |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Ruth..... 1   | Fillette..... 1 |
| Slater..... 1 | Slater..... 1   |
| Slater..... 1 | Slater..... 1   |
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WAITER INSULTED  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—The Browns knocked Walter Johnson off the rubber today and easily defeated Washington, 3 to 4, for their fourth straight victory. Two home runs by Tobin, one in the third inning with the bases filled, and another in the seventh featured the game.

| ST. LOUIS    | WASHINGTON   |
|--------------|--------------|
| Tobin..... 1 | Tobin..... 1 |
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EXTRA INNINGS  
CLEVELAND, (O.) Aug. 6.—Cleveland took the first game of the Boston series 2 to 2 in twelve innings. Boston failed to score after the first inning when it bunched three hits with a pass for two runs. Cleveland scored one in the same inning while a home run by Speaker in the eighth tied the count. Two bases on balls and two bunts forced the winning tally in the twelfth. Score:

| BOSTON         | CLEVELAND      |
|----------------|----------------|
| Speaker..... 1 | Speaker..... 1 |
| Speaker..... 1 | Speaker..... 1 |
| Speaker..... 1 | Speaker..... 1 |
| Speaker..... 1 | Speaker..... 1 |
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LOSE ANOTHER  
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Timely hitting by Philadelphia won today from Chicago, 6 to 1, making the fifth straight defeat for the White Sox. Courtney started for the locals and fanned five batters in the first three innings. Then he weakened and was hit freely. Naylor went the route for the Athletics and held the Sox to six hits, three of them in the ninth inning. Score:

| PHILADELPHIA  | CHICAGO       |
|---------------|---------------|
| Naylor..... 1 | Naylor..... 1 |
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GIRLS AND WOMEN IN FIELD SPORTS  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union in carrying out the program to foster sports for girls and women will hold events open to girls 16 years and over on September 14. Competitors will be restricted to two events. The events will be: 80 and 100-yard dashes; quarter-mile relay race; standing broad jump; throwing the baseball; throwing the basketball; putting the 8-pound shot; and a one-half-mile walk. Uniform dress must be worn by contestants.

## WORLD CHAMPS ARE HUMBLLED

Cubs Wallop Giants in Tenth by 10-to-3 Score

But New York Still Retains League Leadership

Cincinnati Reds Outslug Brooklyn, 6 to 3

BROOKLYN, Aug. 6.—The Cincinnati Reds bunched all their runs in the fourth inning today when they knocked Burleigh Grimes out of the box and won the final game of the series from Brooklyn, 6 to 3. Daubert's home run spelled the exit of the Dodger ace. Keck was hit freely but was saved by sharp fielding, especially by Caveney. Score:

| CINCINNATI    | BROOKLYN      |
|---------------|---------------|
| Grimes..... 1 | Grimes..... 1 |
| Grimes..... 1 | Grimes..... 1 |
| Grimes..... 1 | Grimes..... 1 |
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RALLY DOES IT  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A Chicago batting rally in tenth inning yielding eight runs, enabled the Cubs to defeat the New York Giants in the fifth game of their series today, 10 to 2. Osborne pitched brilliant ball. Score:

| CHICAGO        | NEW YORK       |
|----------------|----------------|
| Osborne..... 1 | Osborne..... 1 |
| Osborne..... 1 | Osborne..... 1 |
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York..... 20-10  
Chicago..... 19-11  
Cincinnati..... 18-12  
St. Louis..... 17-13  
Philadelphia..... 16-14  
Cleveland..... 15-15  
Pittsburgh..... 14-16  
San Francisco..... 13-17  
Boston..... 12-18  
Washington..... 11-19  
Detroit..... 10-20  
Los Angeles..... 9-21  
San Diego..... 8-22  
Portland..... 7-23  
Seattle..... 6-24  
Tacoma..... 5-25  
Vancouver..... 4-26  
Portland..... 3-27  
Seattle..... 2-28  
Tacoma..... 1-29  
Vancouver..... 0-30

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Portland..... 0-30

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Fort Worth..... 12-10  
Dallas..... 11-11  
Houston..... 10-12  
San Antonio..... 9-13  
Austin..... 8-14  
Waco..... 7-15  
Victoria..... 6-16  
Wichita Falls..... 5-17  
Surreyport..... 4-18  
Dallas..... 3-19  
Fort Worth..... 2-20  
Houston..... 1-21  
San Antonio..... 0-22

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Cincinnati..... 12-10  
St. Louis..... 11-11  
Philadelphia..... 10-12  
Pittsburgh..... 9-13  
San Francisco..... 8-14  
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Los Angeles..... 5-17  
San Diego..... 4-18  
Portland..... 3-19  
Seattle..... 2-20  
Tacoma..... 1-21  
Vancouver..... 0-22

LEAGUE LEADERS  
LEADING BATTERS  
New York..... 100  
Chicago..... 90  
Cincinnati..... 80  
St. Louis..... 70  
Philadelphia..... 60  
Detroit..... 50  
Pittsburgh..... 40  
San Francisco..... 30  
Boston..... 20  
Washington..... 10  
Los Angeles..... 0

TO PLAY FOR PRIZES  
DENVER (Colo.) Aug. 6.—Cheyenne Mountain C. C. at Colorado Springs will hold its annual tourney for the Foxhall P. Keene trophy and other prizes August 12 to 13.

## TIGERS SPLIT WITH SUDS

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 6.—Harry Gardner turned in one of the best pitching performances seen on the local ball lot this year, in the first half of today's double bill, and the Indians won, 3 to 1, but Boots at a critical moment lost the second game for Vean Gregg, 4 to 4, in eleven despite some more fancy chucking, and the Indians broke even for the day.

| SEATTLE        | INDIANAPOLIS   |
|----------------|----------------|
| Gardner..... 1 | Gardner..... 1 |
| Gardner..... 1 | Gardner..... 1 |
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FAST CARD ARRANGED AT CENTRAL AVENUE  
For the main event tonight at the Central-avenue arena Matchmaker Johnny Alexander has secured a pair of heavyweights, who figure to make a fast but, Alexander recently whipped Battling Savage in a main event at San Diego, and little comes here from the Middle West recommended as a hard puncher and willing to take and give punishment.

VETS IN BALL GAME  
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Veterans of the American and British armies new residents of Paris, are to meet in baseball and cricket tests.

## Jimmy Dundee to Box Brown in Vernon Ring

Jimmy Dundee, the Oakland flash, is scheduled to hook up with Young Brown in the main event at Vernon tomorrow night. Dundee is said to be in splendid shape and should put up a good scrap against Brown.

Frankie Jarome, the San Diego lad, has been lined up by Matchmaker Wad Wadhams for a battle in the semi-wind-up with Sailor Constantine. Leo Matlock, the Santa Ana 152-pounder, will clash with Sailor Constantine. The feature preliminary event, Bobby Allen and Joe Grimm, 145-pounders are also down for an important position on the card.

HOMER IN ELEVENTH SETTLES ARGUMENT  
HANFORD (Cal.) Aug. 6.—A home run in the eleventh inning by Daddy Rober won an eleven-inning game here in the San Joaquin Valley league today for Hanford, playing against the Dinuba Sun Maids. Dinuba scored in the first inning on two two-baggers and Hanford did the same thing in the second, Ray Keating for Dinuba and Ralph Stroud for Hanford, then settling into a pitchers' battle that went into extra innings and closed with a sensational drive to deep center by Rober, the first man up in the eleventh frame.

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### WILL GIVE ITS FIRST MEETING

For Western Championship Track and Field Tilt

Called September 2-10

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—The annual Far Western championship track and field meet under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union and Pacific Athletic Association, affiliated organizations, will be held here during the 1922 State Fair, September 2 to 10.

SENDS NOTICE  
Although the dates have not been definitely announced, it is expected that the meet will be held during the 1922 State Fair, September 2 to 10.

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## Semipro Squads Tangle in Speedy Battles

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Western Champion-ship Track and Field Tilt Scheduled September 2-10

(BY A. P. MONTGOMERY)  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—The Western Champion-ship Track and Field Tilt, which will be held here during the week of September 2-10, is the most important amateur athletic event of the year in the West. It is the only one of its kind in the United States, and is the only one in which the champions of the various amateur leagues of the West meet to compete for the championship of the West. The event is the property of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and Canada, and is held under the auspices of the Western Amateur Athletic Association. The event is the most important amateur athletic event of the year in the West, and is the only one of its kind in the United States. It is the only one in which the champions of the various amateur leagues of the West meet to compete for the championship of the West. The event is the property of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and Canada, and is held under the auspices of the Western Amateur Athletic Association.

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### LYNWOOD LOSES TO FAHY-FORDS

Hitting of Fahy Twirler is Feature of Game

Glendale Merchants Keep Up Winning Streak

West Coast Oils and Hynes Come Out on Top

(BY JOE BUSH)  
The second round of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association games were featured by the Fahy-Ford's 8 to 4 victory over the Lynwood squad in a fast game played at Lynwood. The hitting of Frank Fahy-Ford twirler, was the feature of the game. Frank drove half of his team's runs.

GLENDAL WINS

The Glendale Merchants stopped the winning streak of the Clear Athletic Club by beating them 5 to 3 on the Glendale diamond yesterday and ran their own string of consecutive victories up to eight. In their last seventeen games, the Merchants have emerged on top fifteen times.

CHRONIN THERE

The West Coast Oil Company nine, aided by the superb pitching of Chronin, won yesterday.

### LEONARD COPS OFF MUCH JACK

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.)

Aug. 6.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, departed for New York today with \$20,000 in his pockets, but with a new dental bill to pay as a result of his ten-round championship match with Ever Hammer, the Chicago lightweight, in Floyd Fitzsimmons's arena here yesterday.

Leonard will not engage in any more contests until after his return from Europe late in October. He had two matches pending, one with Joe Tipit in Philadelphia and another in Milwaukee, but called off all negotiations last night.

Bradford Baking Co. won yesterday afternoon at Olinda. Cronin held the bakery boys to three scattered bingles, only allowed one up to the eighth, and struck out fourteen men.

Aside from pitching a wonderful brand of ball, Cronin's batting star of the battle. He smashed out four safe swats out of a quartet of trips to the plate.

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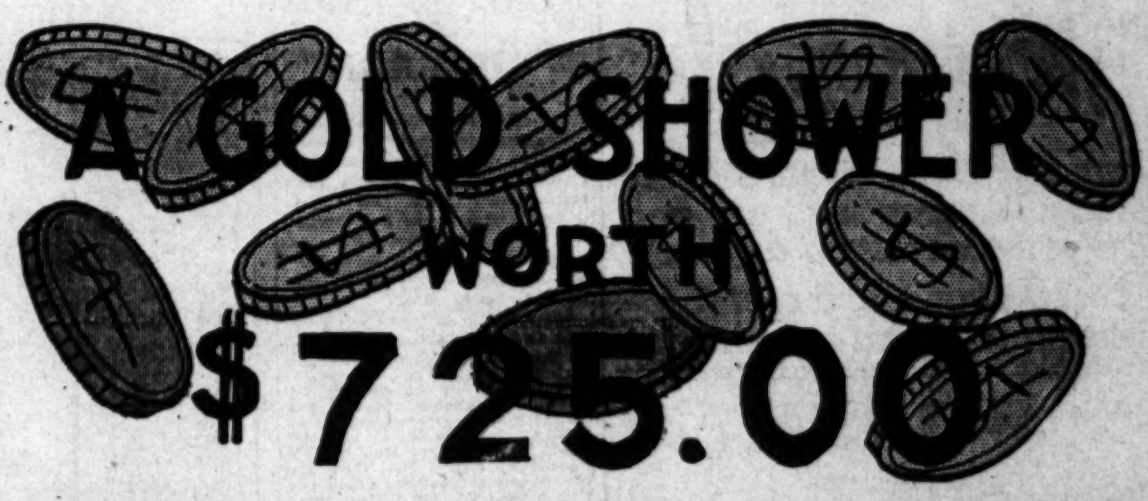
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### SACS DROP A PAIR TO LEAGUE LEADERS

(BY A. P. MONTGOMERY)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—San Francisco took both ends of a double bill from Sacramento today, annexing the morning contest 6 to 5 and the afternoon game 2 to 1. The Seals also captured the series, winning six of the seven games.

The locals won the morning game in the first inning when Kelly singled and Compton drove one high over the right field fence for a home run. The Seals tallied again in the second, fifth and eighth frames. Rhyme's fielding was one of the outstanding features. He handled twelve chances without an error.

The afternoon game was a slow affair, except in the second inning, when Rhyme and Kilduff worked a double steal, which, with a walk and a sacrifice, netted two runs. The Seals scored again in the fifth and sixth, while Sacramento rang the bell in the second and ninth.

The scores:

San Francisco 6  
Sacramento 5

San Francisco 2  
Sacramento 1

San Francisco 6  
Sacramento 5

San Francisco 2  
Sacramento 1

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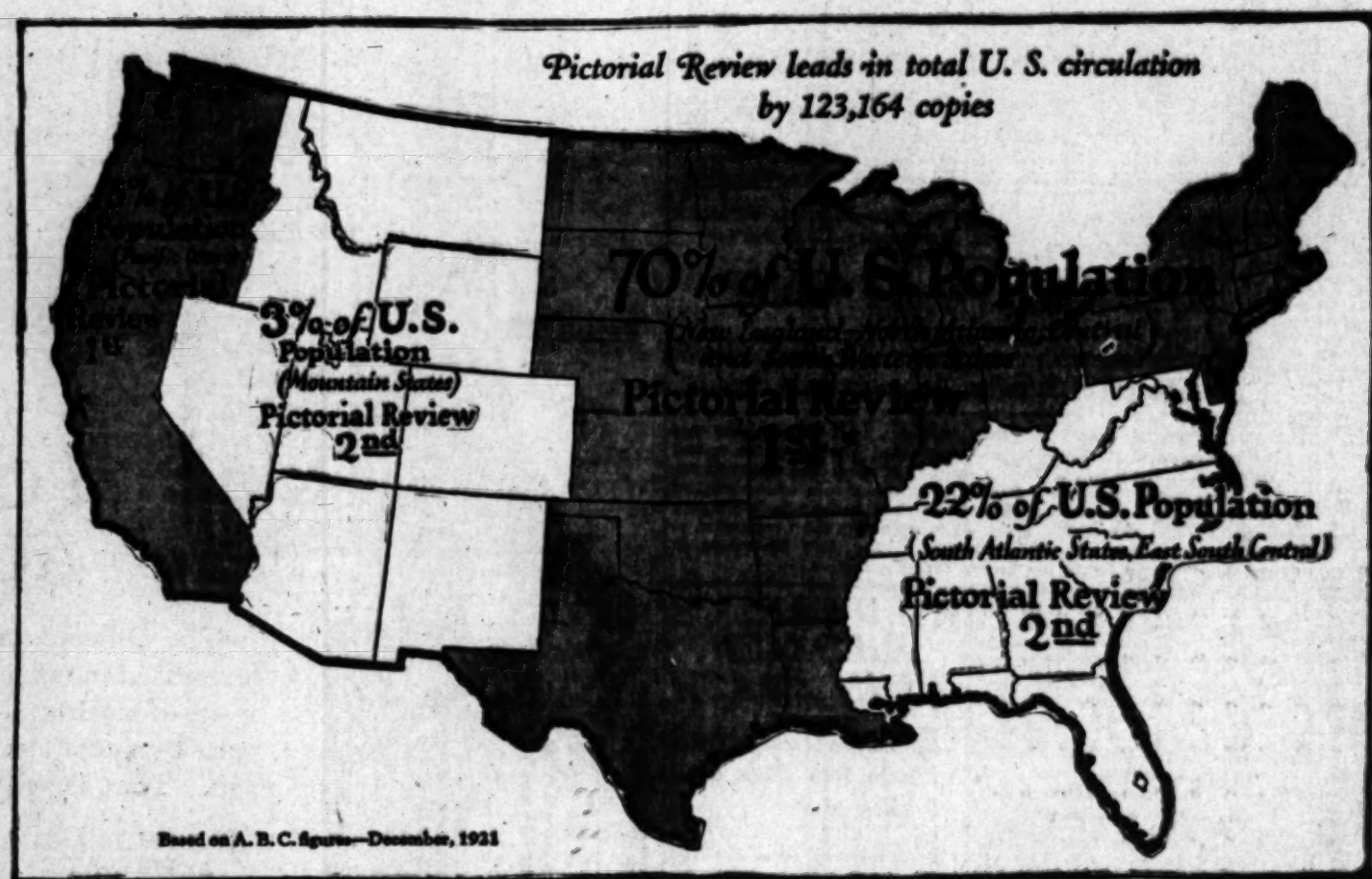


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## SPRIT OF CHRIST NOW PRESENT, SAY DIVINES

Sermons Emphasize Lord's Eternal Dwelling on Earth With Those Who Know Him Truly

While not denying the Scriptural declaration that the Son of God will come again to earth in all the majesty of His sublime personality, ministers of the Gospel, preaching from Los Angeles pulpits, yesterday sought to impress upon their hearers the deeply beautiful truth of the eternal presence of the Christ in the hearts of those who love Him. Since the first advent of the gentle Nazarene to a sin-sick, sorrowing world, the human race has advanced upward and upward with the aid of a light it had never known before, and for want of which, before His coming, true progress along spiritual paths had been impossible. Today millions of men, women and children are living in that light ineffable, and local ministers yesterday emphasized the fact that in so far as men are willing to open their eyes to the light of the world, in just so far as they made aware of the fact that the Christ has already come again and that even today He dwells among the faithful. Following are a few excerpts taken from some of the sermons preached in Los Angeles yesterday.

### PROPHESIES THIRD COMING OF JESUS

Predicting a third coming of the Son of God to earth, Dr. W. E. Tilroe preached to a large congregation yesterday morning at the Vermont Square Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Tilroe spoke, in part, as follows:

"The coming of the Lord would never divide good men would they but consider the coming of the Lord. One solitary Bible verse mentions a second coming, and the mathematics of it builds a religion. Did one read a hundred verses he would find, chronologically, three comings of the Lord with thirty verses or more behind each one.

"Did one read logically he would find a dozen comings of the Lord, all plainly in his Bible. The problems of life are more a matter of the than the sin. The final coming of the Lord—the third, rather than the second—is simple enough in the company of His comings.

"That there was a corporeal coming of the Lord is, to the Christian religion, its excuse for being. He came unto His own, 'a teacher come from God.' The word was made flesh and dwelt among men. This thousand years from now no character in history will stand in this lot more certainly than Jesus of Nazareth, Son of God.

In the word of the Bible this same Jesus comes again to those who look for Him. He comes spiritually. 'I will not leave you comfortless—I will come to you,' He says. 'I am with you always.' That is the Lord's second coming. The final coming of the Lord is yet to be. This same Jesus will never so glorious as in the company of His comings. No part of the Bible is so precious as when read with the rest."

### CALLS ON AMERICA FOR MORE CHIVALRY

Rev. Dan A. Trundie, executive secretary of the National Justice to Armenia Society, preached at the Garvanza Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday on "Chivalry or Civilization—Which?"

In part Mr. Trundie said: "In the days when knights rode in armor, the church subjected itself to criticism by adopting the methods of chivalry. But we are told on high authority that the church adopted and altered the customs of chivalry to further its own control of society. This, then, is the hardness of our criticism. Comparing the spirit of modern commercialism with that of chivalry one is compelled to admit the former makes a miserable showing in the presence of the lofty heroism and devoted daring of the latter in behalf of the weak and defenseless.

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### WAS NURSE IN WAR OF REBELLION

Death Takes Aged Widow of Doctor; Funeral Services to be Held Tomorrow

Mary Eleanor Willson, widow of the late Dr. O. Willson, died yesterday morning at her home in Sawtelle where she and her husband established their home fifteen years ago when they came to California from Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Willson and her sister, Mrs. K. A. Burnell, were commissioned nurses with the Army of the Mississippi during the Civil War and were both matrons of the Union Reserve Hospital of Grant's army at Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Burnell, aged 92 years, nursed her sister during the latter's illness. Mrs. Willson, aged 86, leaves another sister, Mrs. S. E. Bridgman, aged 91, who lives in Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Willson married Dr. Willson sixty-four years ago, and their only separation during their married life, until his death last April, was the time they served in the Civil War. Her life was devoted exclusively to charity and to her family. She is survived by a son, Attorney O. V. Willson of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the parlors of the Fred J. Finch Company, in Sawtelle.

### ARCHITECTS EXHIBIT PLANS FOR CHURCH

Los Angeles architects are exhibiting architectural plans for churches at the University of Southern California, the exhibition being a part of the work of the School of Religious Education which opens in the university today. Carlisle W. Winlow, well-known architect, will give several lectures during the week. Rollin S. Tuttle is in charge of the exhibition.

been inspired by the unconquerable courage of these valorous knights of old, the Armenians and other persecuted peoples of Asia Minor would have had a devoted friend worthy of a Sir Galahad and this awful chapter of Turkish chastity would never have been written. Is America so soon to lose the spirit that saved Cuba, the Philippines and that stood faithfully by China? After thousand times to revive the spirit of the 'Round Table' than to be dominated by the mercenary spirit that can barter away 1,000,000 lives as heartlessly as a gambler flips a coin.

"It challenges every noble instinct of the American soul to attempt even a plausible explanation of this hideous miscarriage of justice and gratitude. The soul of Nero, were he living today, would surely sicken at the recital of the long list of frightful horrors committed by the Turk in his gigantic effort to 'eliminate' whole races and nations from his sacred right to live and be happy."

### CHRIST'S WISDOM IS PASTOR'S TOPIC

Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor of the South Park Christian Church, preached yesterday morning on "The Wisdom of Christ." Excerpts from his sermon follow:

"Christ was the only teacher who never expressed a doubt, who never modified a statement, never looked up an authority, never took time for study, never hesitated, never sought for information, and who never qualified or recanted.

"He knew no race, class or clan. He recognized no equal had no favorites, asked for no favors. He feared no penalty, reverence no position. He coveted no emoluments, supported no party, sought no advantages. He organized no sect. He preached no provincialism. He made no concessions. He excused no sin. He preached no partnership. He begged no support. He hated no enemy. He favored no friend, referenced no mind, feared no hypocrisy, condemned no cant.

"He lived and taught for all ages and peoples. He never made a mistake. He honored woman, taught the equality and dignity of the common people, believed in the brotherhood of man. He was the friend of the poor and the outcast. He honored marriage and the home and was the friend of all children. He denounced tyranny and defied the tyrant. This, then, is the hardness of our criticism. Comparing the spirit of modern commercialism with that of chivalry one is compelled to admit the former makes a miserable showing in the presence of the lofty heroism and devoted daring of the latter in behalf of the weak and defenseless.

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### BANDITS IN AUTO STRIP MOTORIST

Torrance Man Ambushed by Highway Quartet Near His Home

Within a mile of his home at 1011 Cota street, Torrance, J. J. Wood was ambushed by four auto bandits early yesterday morning and completely stripped of all his valuables. The only thing left by the robbers, according to the police, was the suit worn by Mr. Wood.

The robbery assumed unusual importance in the opinions of the police, as it was understood that the several gangs of boulevard highwaymen who infested the county highways last winter and in the spring had either been rounded up or forced to seek other fields of endeavor.

The hold-up was carried out in a professional manner. Mr. Wood was about to enter the outskirts of Torrance when the robbers, in a large car, drove across the highway from the shelter of a tree-bordered side road. Mr. Wood was forced to stop. The bandits then stepped up from both sides, leaned long-barreled revolvers across the cowl of Mr. Wood's car and proceeded to turn his pockets inside out. One minute later Mr. Wood was alone upon the highway.

### SALES MANAGERS TO HEAR TRADE TALKS

The Sales Managers' Association of Los Angeles will conduct their only meeting during August tonight in the Blue Room of the Athletic Club, at 8:15 o'clock.

An unusual program has been arranged. It is announced. The features of the evening will include an address by C. R. Rogers, in charge of the veterans' bureau for salesmen; a talk by Dr. C. O. Johnson of Tacoma, Wash., on the subject of "Salesmanship"; selections by Stanley Mann, and a jazz orchestra.

## Aiding Undernourished Children



Left to right: Miss Mary Reynolds, Miss Marjorie Summers and Miss Marie C. Wiek, Supervisory Chief Nurse

## TOTS THRIVE AT CAMP

Sickly, Undernourished Children Win Back Health and Strength at Salvation Army Redondo Resort

One hundred and twenty-three children, who three weeks ago were enrolled in the group of undernourished tots to receive special treatment at the Salvation Army recreation camp at Redondo, will finish their course tomorrow. Reports from the nurses who have had charge of the experiment of transforming wan youngsters into sturdy boys and girls, reveal that nearly all in the group have responded to expert care and scientific feeding and that this innovation in Salvation Army activities has been a complete success.

Co-operating in this special work have been the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, the Health Department and other local charitable agencies, and credit for the results that have been achieved is given to these organizations by Brigadier C. R. Boyd in charge of the Salvation Army in Southern California.

The Red Cross was especially active in caring for the undernourished children, for from its ranks came the expert nurses who devoted three weeks of night and day labor to the care of the youngsters.

In his report, which commented on the success of the work for undernourished children, Brigadier Boyd attested his appreciation of the aid which Los Angeles has given all the army's activities.

"The Salvation Army is experiencing its most successful year," said Brig. Boyd. "Our needs are great because the scope and character of the work one great, but Los Angeles has responded in a manner calling for our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

"The securing of these splendid results has hinged primarily on our wonderfully efficient advisory board, composed of Harry M. Haldean, chairman, Harry Chandler, Henry W. O'Melveny, Charles H. Toll and William M. Garland.

"The Salvation Army's program in Los Angeles is an imposing one, as it touches all classes who are in need, from the homeless man of the street to the tubercular child in the home or sometimes without a home. The active departments are the home and the woman and child, rescue and maternity home for women, day nursery and summer camp for mothers and children, boarding home for young women, active inquiry department for missing friends, employment bureau, distribution of 150,000 quarts of grade A milk to tubercular and undernourished children, eight corps within the corporate city for reaching the man of the street and children and their parents with the Gospel message, and such consolation and assistance as can be carried on by forty commissioned officers and an equal number of Salvationist employees and volunteer workers."

### Pageant to be Dramatized by Summer Class

The State university summer session has extended a general invitation to the public to attend the university exercises and pageant to be held tomorrow.

The outstanding feature of the occasion will occur at 4:15 p.m. in the form of a Widdicombe fair, which will be presented on the campus under the direction of Theodore Veilman, with nearly every student participating.

Other public attractions of the summer session to occur during this week include a lecture this evening on the Russian short story, by Prof. MacMinn; presentation of American and European folk songs Tuesday evening, by Grace Wood Jess, and a lecture on Spanish polychrome sculpture Wednesday afternoon by Prof. Pijan.

### Once-Prettiest Oklahoma Girl Sues Husband

W. W. Stewart married Agnes E. Stewart, once said to be the prettiest girl in Oklahoma. In fact, he married her twice. They were married ten years ago and remarried two years later. Now she is suing him for divorce on the ground of cruelty. The case in all-money proceedings will come before Judge Summerfield today.

Mrs. Stewart asserts that early one morning she was compelled to flee from her home garbed in a Lady Godiva, and was rescued in the street by policemen. Mr. Stewart has filed a cross-complaint and among other acts charges that his wife misused his pet razor.

## WILD CAR, WILD MEN IN SMASH

Auto Runs Amuck; Takes Plunge Into Plate Glass Window of Store

An automobile containing two men and one woman, shortly before noon yesterday careened wildly down Broadway, narrowly missing a woman pedestrian, and finally landed among several thousand dollars' worth of furs in the show window of Blackstone's Department Store, Ninth street and Broadway.

For a short time the street intersection was the scene of scurrying pedestrians, crackling plate glass, flying fur, and spinning auto wheels.

The cause of the auto's wild career was not learned by Detective Knapp and Erickson, who answered a riot call to the scene, as the two men, the woman, and the automobile had departed by the time the detectives arrived. However, several witnesses, H. H. Bean of 1904 West Forty-first street, G. Fisher, a taxicab driver, and Roy Vance of 1642 1/2 Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, told the detectives that the woman and her male companions had been arguing in loud tones as the auto crashed into the show window.

They observed the car, they said, traveling south on Broadway from Eighth street and heard the occupants singing and talking loudly. Suddenly, they said, the car swerved from the street, missed hitting Miss Ruth Rapp of 626 Marsh-street Building by a narrow margin, and leaped into the show window.

### A Slow Acquiescence

"The girls of today lack a true sense of values," declares a woman's magazine.

"Bless their dear young hearts," comments J. M. C. "they'd be wonders if they didn't. I am well over 60 and I often feel that I have not acquired a true sense of values yet."—(Boston Transcript.)

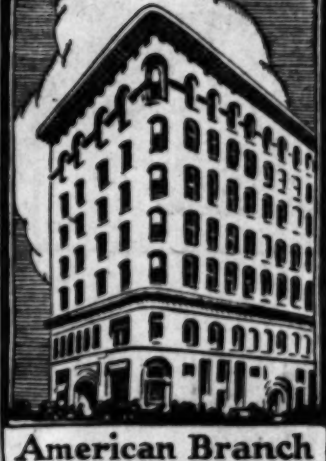
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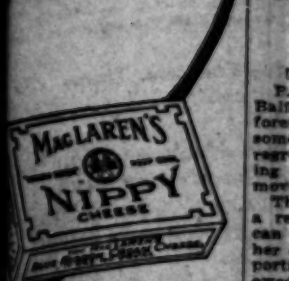
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### BALFOUR NOTE CLEARS DOUBT

England Wants to Collect  
Enough to Pay America

France Owes About Sixth  
Due to British

Poincare and Lloyd George  
to Meet in London

(BY CABLE—REUTERS NEWSPAPER)  
PARIS, Aug. 6.—Although Earl Balfour's statement in regard to foreign obligations was considered somewhat inopportune there is no regret in French sentiment at having the present uncertainty removed.

The British plan of refuting a refunding of England's American debt consists of claiming from her continental debtors a sufficient portion of pounds 3,600,000,000 owed her to cover her obligations to the United States. Official opinion here is that France owes about pounds 400,000,000, or 17 1/2 per cent of the total due England. France is obligated to only that amount.

However, obscurity exists in this as well as in other parts of the note, for it might be argued that the Russian and German debts being impossible to collect, France must take a larger ratio. It will be necessary for all these questions to be clarified at the meeting of Poincare and Lloyd George to be held in London and to find out whether a reduction is really intended.

Poincare is expected to propose counter-proposals which, although incidentally dealing with contents of the British note will at the same time propose a solution of the reparations problem. The German indemnity would be reduced to \$3,000,000,000 gold marks, interest Allied debts cancelled and—most important of all—German finances would come under Allied control in return for a short moratorium.

No concession will be made on this point as the French feel that no international loan is secure without Allied endorsement which could not be given unless based on some negotiable German assets. The latter consists of customs, properties of the government and shares of the great industrial undertakings. It is realized that Germany's industrial position has not been affected by the depression of her currency for it is merely the result of changing the basis of measurement of value of goods.

Where trade is active between countries, prices rise almost automatically with the depreciation of exchange, followed more slowly by wages and the cost of living. A desire is manifested to adjust the road according to the immediate capacity of the debtor, but at the same time it is considered necessary to find out what the possibilities are and what evidence of bad faith there is.

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### COUNCIL TO HEAR PROTESTS

Citizens to Speak Their  
Mind at Meeting Sched-  
uled for August 28

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 6.—The City Council seems to be facing a strenuous "fighting evening" August 28, which they have named "Protest Night" for those

who desire to speak against the new "setback lines" which the city officials propose to establish on Fair Oaks avenue between Magnolia street and Monterey Road. The Council—Gruttmann, Vedder, Hyman and Dodson concurring, Gillette dissenting—have passed a resolution preliminary to the drafting of an ordinance which would force all new buildings in the district named to build ten feet back of the present property line.

This would mean that new buildings in the Mission-street business section, including the new Home Commercial Bank, would have to have sidewalks twenty-two feet wide.

A strong complaint has arisen on the grounds that the City Council has taken this preliminary action without consulting the property owners concerned; that the property owners have never filed a petition or officially requested such action.

Members of the Council admit this, but justify their position on the grounds that a twenty-two-foot sidewalk will be absolutely necessary to take care of the rapid growth in the business district. In the meantime, decks are being cleared for a lively set-to on "Protest Night."

### FAVOR BOND ISSUE FOR HIGHWAYS

Beach Purchase Also Has  
Approval of Santa Monica  
Realty Board

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
(SANTA MONICA, Aug. 6.—The Santa Monica Realty Board is on record today as favoring a joint bond issue for the opening of a score of streets, which is deemed necessary to the growth and progress of the city, and the purchase of the beach which was recently given the unanimous support of every civic and fraternal organization in the bay district. President Frank E. Bundy presided.

The meeting, held in the Hotel Miramar, developed into a stormy one when a resolution from the Chamber of Commerce was introduced asking the realty board to support the bond issue. S. B. Koch, prominent realtor, opening the meeting, charged that the City Commissioners were endeavoring to "cloud the beach purchase plan" by bringing before the people at this time the street opening move and consequently a second bond issue.

When the street opening bond issue was first mentioned by Commissioner of Public Works Carter, no mention was made of the beach project. Mr. Koch charged that it was nothing more than an effort on the part of the commissioners to "cloud the issue."

Yesterday the City Commissioners came out with a strong letter in support of the beach project. They urged that a petition for this purpose be immediately circulated and presented to them at the earliest possible moment.

The meeting of the realty board was in the nature of a birthday party for President Bundy, who has been in the bay district forty-seven years.

#### MUNICIPAL PLUNGE

Redlands Installs Pool as Part of  
Sylvan Park

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
REDLANDS, Aug. 6.—Redlands is soon to have an outdoor plunge that will be one of the largest and best equipped in the interior section. The City Trustees have made plans for the building of the swimming pool as an addition to Sylvan Park, which adjoins the campus of the University of Redlands.

The pool is to be sixty feet wide and 120 feet long. It will be divided into two sections, one for the children, which will be twenty feet by sixty feet. The main section will be sixty feet by 100 feet and will be from three to fifteen feet in depth. It will be an open-air pool, with concrete sides and bottom. Concrete bath houses will surround it, and the pool will be ready for use in the spring, it is said. It will cost the city in the neighborhood of \$11,000.

## REDLANDS AT INDUSTRIAL SHOW

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
REDLANDS, Aug. 6.—Redlands is to be well represented in the big Industrial Exhibition to be staged by Los Angeles at Exposition Park, Herbert Pope, manager of the West Coast Textile Company, makers of bath towels in their factory here, announced today that his company had taken a booth at the exposition.

Plans are also being made for the Chamber of Commerce to take a booth at the exposition and exhibit the products of some of the smaller factories here, the Allor-ange factory, which makes candied orange peel; the Jones Vinegar factory, the Anderson Flume Gate factory, and the Gregg Company, which makes a variety of planting pots and shields from yucca.

The industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce believes that more prospective investors in small factories can be reached through the exposition than in any other way.

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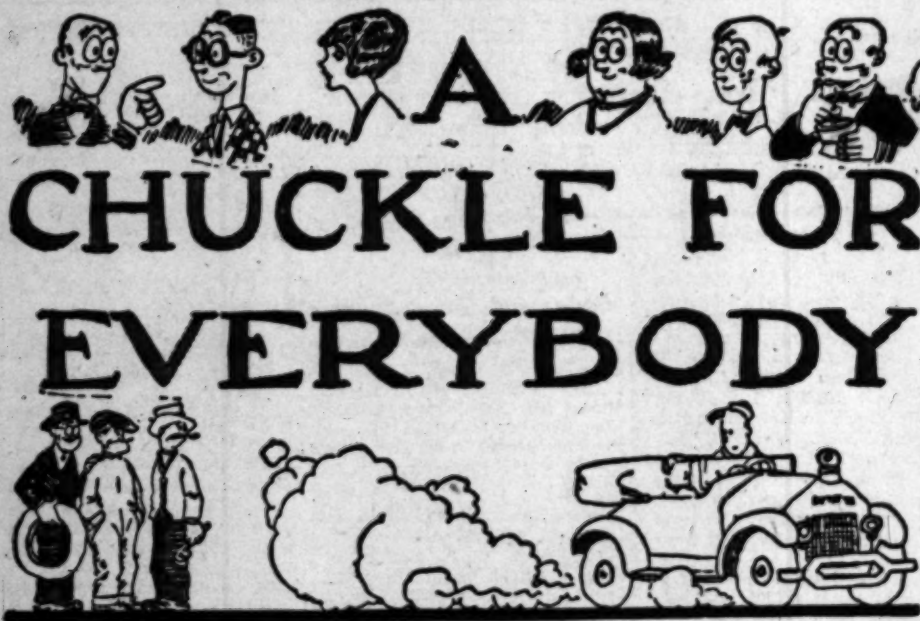


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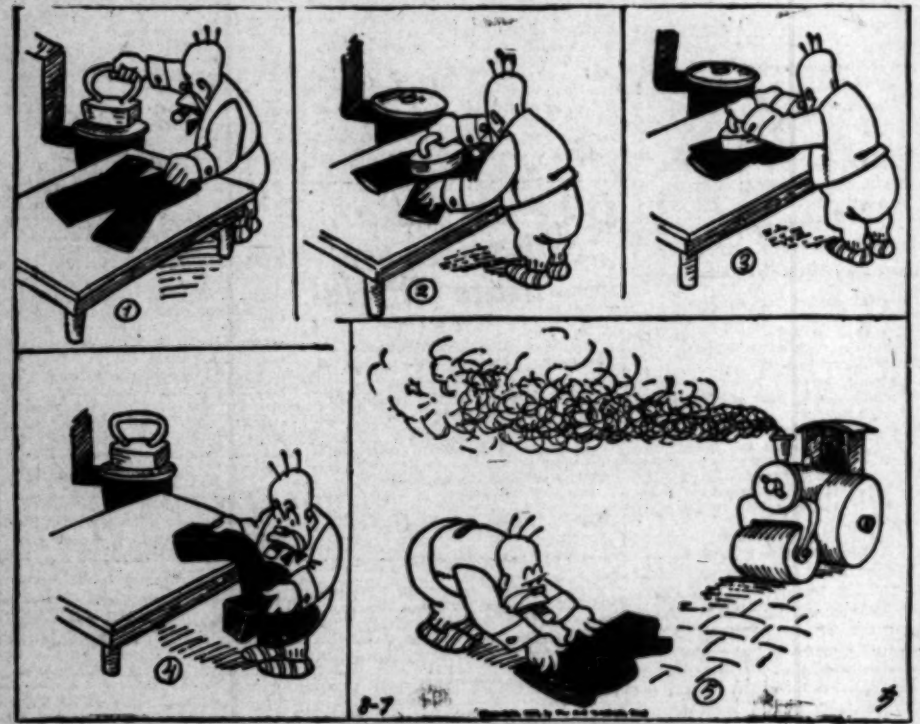




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